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## Bemocratic Northwest.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF HENRY COUNTY.

When you pay more for the Rent of your Business House than for Advertising your Business, you are pursuing a false poticy. If you can do business let it be known.—FRANKLIN.

(Note.—We respectfully ask the clergymen as well as all others, in Henry county, to send us forpublication in the Nouriewest, all the marriages and deaths especially come to their notice.—ED.)

NAPLOEON, O., : FEB. 24, 1881.

DENVER, COL., is to be lighted by

electricity. SENATOR THURMAN favors the liquor

license system. GEN. HANCOCK will be present at the

inauguration of Garfield.

Senator seems as far off as ever.

Mayor in Philadelphia. Whoopla. DEMOCRATS in Congress should not

let the 4th of March come around without passing the Refunding Bill and the Apportionment Bill.

nimble heels in the race for Governor. as a ton of coal. -Bucurus Forum.

GOVERNOR will head our State ticket next fall, and indications point to a Democratic victory. People are becoming disgusted with the present hypocritical Republican Legislature.

in ahead of him.

DEMOCRATS in the different townships should begin to look around and provide for the spring campaign. Good, honest, moral and responsible Democrats, representative men of the party, should be placed in nomination for the different township offices to be

THE United States National Bank has been organized in New York by a strong combination of capitalists. Gen. Grant is numbered among the Directors. Now let another quarter million dollars be raised for the National to keep him in cigars.

A PERSON who is in a position to know informs us that two prominent Republicans of Napoleon refused to sign a petition of a certain Republican applicant for office because he had the names of Democrats upon it. Oh, dear, cork up these fellows ears or they will loose what few brains they have left.

Some twenty-five, or over, members of the truly good and moral party publican party.

MARY CLEMMER writes from Washington to the New York Independent, that "Charles Fester, of Ohio, (Ohio's bred manners and of low moral standard," and deprecates the idea that he should be given a place in President bad as that was it didn't involve the Garfield's Cabinet. It is very un- baseness and contempt to judicial pretty in Mary to talk so slightingly of amenity that this astonishing perform-Ohio's Favorite Son.

SENATOR THURMAN was one of the pall-bearers at the funeral of Fernando

bearing 3 per cent, interest.

MR. LEIVER, recently of the wellknown firm of Field, Leiter & Co., has purchased the Chicago Times.

pirthday celebration in Alexandria. THE South Toledo Advertiser has

changed its name to the New Era. It is much enlarged and presents a neat

Government to the Northern Pacific railroad is valued at \$100,000,000, and comprises 57,000,000, acres.

John I. Mitchell, will be the outcome of the great Senatorial fight in Pennsylvania. It is said everybody is pleased-that is in the Republican

T & Democratic Senators all voted for the funding bill and the Republican Sen tors against it, with the exception of Plumb, Saunders and Booth.

THE Cincinnati Opera Festival this week is a grand success-the biggest thing ever witnessed on this continent -bigger than old Grant, the wouldbe-made-out-pauper.

The bankers of the country will ask Fraud Haves to veto the funding bill. We would not bet an old toothpick that he wouldn't do it. He is a fraud upon the people, as is also the party he represents a fraud upon the masses.

friends of Rush will be glad to know THE Election of a Pennsylvania he is still among the living.

THE Virginia City Enterprise says THE Democrats have elected their that they have in their State a tree called Mountain Mahogany, of rich red color and very hard. When used for fuel it produces such intense heat as to burn out stoves more rapidly than any coal It blazes as long as ordinary wood would last and then becomes con-Hon, E. B. Finley defeated Charles verted into a sort of charcoal that lasts Foster for Congress and, if given an twice as long as ordinary wood. A opportunity will show him a pair of cond of this wood brings the same price

THE Senate Committee on Elections has decided to investigate the question whether or not General Arthur, the Vice-President elect, is a native born citizen of these United States, and elig ble to the office. The Committee CONKLING has been to Mentor. Isn't will investigate the matter thoroughly, it about time now that the editor of in order to prevent. General Arthur the Signal made his call? The hard assuming the office of Vice-President cider may be used up before he gets in case it shall be found that he is not around, and then, too, Reeder may get a native. Circumstances strongly indicate that Arthur was born in Canada.

> THERE is a great deal of glee manifested by the Republican organs because local option was defeated. They are positively mirthful, over the way in which the petitions of three hundred thousand people were thrown down and trampled upon. The virtuous upholders of God and morality seem to think it great fan to break their plighted faith with the temperance people. They chuckle over the thought of how neatly the reformers were taken in and done for .- Plan Dealer.

Unbecoming as was his coming in, Pauper, or he may lack money enough the going out of R. B. Hayes fairly equals it in unsavoriness. So thick a friend as the Commercial of Cincinnati publishes the facts which show that Justice Swayne's retirement involved a lower deep than the Stanley Matthews contingency. Hayes, it appears, wants to set up his son in a paying law practice. To this end Justice Swayn's son is to succeed John C. Lee the District Attorney of the Northern Disbe appointed assistant. It is humiliatvoted in the Ohio House of Repre- ing to learn that Judge Swayne consentatives to tax churches. What a sented to hasten his retirement to enhowl would have went up from the able Hayes to carry out this disreputthroats of the "truly good" throughout able dicker. Meanwhile Lee's term the State had they been Democrats, does not expire until next March and Hypocrisy, thy name is with the Re- Garfield was visited by Matthews to smoothe the way for the younger Swayne's appointment. Haves in conversation with an Ohioan, said that he wanted his son to become familiar with responsibility and this is the way he Republican Governor, ) is a man of under pointment of Fred Grant to a colonelcy from a cadet lieutenancy excited the just indignation of the country, but

ance reveals .- Cadiz Sentinel

The Republican party of Ohio is in close quarters. Two years ago, when Dallas, Texas, to Robertson county the organized temperance strength of in that State, of a party of blacks who The fundling bill which passed the about twenty thousand votes was mak- had been seduced to Kansas by a party Senate last Friday, provides for bonds mg arrangements to put a ticket in of political rascals. Their dilapidated the Republican party is the church their old homes and old employers. Hox. FRANK HURD, of Ohio, was the party, the temperance party and the There were five families, averaging orator of the day at the Washington party of high moral ideas all in one; nine persons each, most of them being you take your temperance ticket out of children, journeying toilfully, yet gladthe field and vote for Foster and the ly, to the "old folks at home." Along the Republican managers went to the Kansas. Tur subsidy of lands granted by the beer brewers and assured them that anything they (the managers) said to them temperance fellers' was all bosh. and charged them not believe anything they heard about the Republicans interfering by legislation with beer interests. the board of education of the Union The temperance people were soft-shells and their votes were needed or the to redeem the bonds of said board of edud-d Democrats would get the legislature and send a Democrat to the Senate, so the Republican party carried county, Union school district, to borrow the day. Their legislature convened outstanding, and they are hereby authorat the proper time, and along came the ized to issue bonds of said school district, of Napoleon, Henry county, Ohio, in sums local optionists with a thousand yards of not less than fifty dollars each, and or more of signatures asking that their not to exceed the amount of said outbill be passed. Up spoke the godly aggregate twenty thousand dollars, and Republican managers and explained at a rate of interest not exceeding five that of course L. O.'s were aware that there was a Republican president to be bonds to be payable in a period of time elected in 1880, and, if they passed the lead of the board at any time local option bill, just as like as not the after two years.

SEC. 2. Said bonds shall be signed by Dutch beer brewers would kick and the president of the board, and attested the president of the board, and attested howi around and go over to those by the secretary, who shall also keep a record of all the bonds issued, to whom issued, and when payable, and said bonds shall be negotiable, but shall not be dissued, and when payable and said bonds shall be negotiable. through like a flirt. The time that posed of at less than their par value. The report that Rush R. Field, late was to have arriven, has arrove," and is hereby authorized, whenever it shall, Democratic candidate for Member again the tenacious local optionist is levy a tax to pay said bonds, or the in Board of Public Works, had been shot abroad in the highways and byways of terest thereon, to certify that fact to the and killed by a desperado while he the halls of legislation, demanding auditor of Henry county, and such auditor shall cause such sum so certified by was guarding a mine near Leadville, satisfaction of the bond, and they have said board to be necessary, to be levied Col., is untrue, the report having its a string of names longer than ever. upon taxable preperty of said Union school district, and the same shall be colfoundation in the fact that one O. C. Ye beer prewers also takes his satchel lected as other school taxes are, or may Field had been killed as above. The and the train and calls on the law-be, and paid to the treasure. makers and makes divers and sundry shall not exceed in any one year ten mills threats, and so far he is ahead. The on the dollar of the valuation of the taxa-astute managers have have the second of the dollar of the valuation of the taxaastute managers have hung the local to that now, on which may be hereafter

the successful example in Pennsylvamorselessly conducted against intellect and honesty as in this State. To buy common as to buy beef on the sham-

GENERAL GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, of ager of the Soldiers' Home, in place of General Love, lately deceased. General McClellan was proposed one year ago when General Love was appoint-Love was accordingly chosen.

against integrity and honesty."

SECRETARY SHERMAN has issued his one hundred and first call bonds for the Sinking Fund. The loan of 1881, and the principal and accrued interest will be paid at the Treasury in Washington city on and after

THE popular vote in the recent Presi dential election is as follows: Hancock received 4,424,690 votes; Garfield 4,416,584; Weaver 313,893; Phelps 1,133; Dow 10,79I; Scattering trict of Chio. Birchard Hayes was to 2,422. Whole vote 9,169,213; Han-child and rest to the mother. my20-1y cock over Garfield, 8,106; Garfield's minority, 336,045.

> GOVERNOR FOSTER and his staff will attend the inauguration clad in the world's coming to an end!" gorgeous garb of glorious war. They will wear their swell uniforms.

Ir is alleged that the financial accounts of some of the state public en I'm again on vice versa.' institutions are in great disorder.

It is now thought that Judge Folger, of New York, will be made Garfield's Secretary of the Treasury.

The office seekers are swarming around Mentor like the locusts of

was the return a few days ago, through the field, Republican leaders said to wagons-drawn by worn out and nearly local option law; that's about what poor, deluded creatures, who, in you want, ain't it? Now you know poverty and rags, were going back to Republican candidates for the legisla- was a sick dog in the horse trough of ture and we will fix that local option the rear wagon, and an old negro said business for you next winter." Then that he was sorry it had been born in Now, then I'll tell you the truth. I've

A BILL

To authorize the Board of Education of Napoleon, Henry county, to issue Bonds for the redemption of other Bonds. Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, That school district of Napoleon, Henry councation, issued under the act of May 1, A. D., 1878, entitled an "act to enable the board of education of Napoleon, Henry money to build a school house, and now

SEC. 3. That said board of education in their opinion, become necessary to

Pacific States, all of them tempted by paper money in this country. During the war of Queen Anne a paper currenthe successful example in Pennsylva-nia. Money controlled electoral votes on the same principle in 1876 in these of the old slave States, and money settled the last Presidency: but nowhere Massachusetts, with land for capital, and has the business of barter been so re- began the issue of loans. Other colonies followed, and the amount of loans by the colonies finally reached millions-which the mother country paid off at reduced rates, to save the credit of the colonies. votes in the legislature has been as In 1772 Congress issued paper money to the amount of three hundred thousand dollars, to be redeemed in coin in three bles, and they have always been bought years. The colonies, of States, also is sued paper money, and soon the whole volume of State and National currency amounted to twelve million dollars. This currency was taken without much ques-New Jersey, has been appointed Man-tion at first, and those who refused it were stigmatized as unpatriotic, but in the following year it began to decline, and in 1780 it was worth almost nothing. A barber shop in New York was plaster-ed all over with Continental money; and dogs were tarred, stuck over with shined but being then Governor of New plasters, and let run the streets for public amusement. To Robert Morris is due the Jersey could not accept and General salvation of the Revolutionary army. He lent his private fortune and credit to the Government; and when his proney was gone Washington said he must raise more money to carry out a war measure the for perfection of which only waited for the money. Morris, therefore, issued his own notes for \$1.400,000. Washington bonds named are five-per-cents, funded | gained the battle of Yorktown, and Cornwallis surrendered. Every one of these Morris notes were subsequently redeem-ed. In 1782 the bank of North America was established with a capital of \$4,000. This was the first bank of the National May 21, 1881, and interest will cease Government. The date of the first silver coinage was 1794, and of the first gold

> No Mother should be without Castoria for Children. The old formula of Old Dr. Pitcher. It assimilates the food cures Costiveness, Diarrhoea and wind Colic, prevents raising Sour Curd, always feverishness and destroys Worms, not narcotic. It gives health to the

ONE of the saddest sights imaginable Crushed Truth In a Rising Attitude. [Wall Street Dully News.]

Monday afternoon a stranger, whose appearance was a dead givenway on his pty pockets, entered an office in "Dont I look like a missionary about

to sail for India?" the field, Republican leaders said to wagons drawn by worn out and nearly temperance leaders: "You want a starved horses, were filled with these with me. De I look as if I could convert any great number of heathers if I should turn missionary?'

> "Good again. Would you advise me to turn missionary?

> Thanks. I see you are a business I'm another. I came in here calculating to tell you that I was a missionary about to sail for India, and ask you for a small donation. You wouldn't have given me a cent, would you?

> no money, nothing to do, don't want work, except to have a close rub this winter, and will be much obliged for the loan of ten cents.

"Can't spare it.

"No. sir. "Then you don't care whether I lie or tell the truth?"

"No, sir". I can't see how it effects

"Very well. It does me good to find a frank, honest man, and, on the whole. I'm not disappointed. If you had lent me a dime it would have gone for whisky and have been waisted; if you had be lieved me I should have lied to you. Seems as if you might recommend me to some one in the block on whom a pleasant lie would have effect; but I won't press the matter An revoir!

Once Only.

Notice-We were suffering the most excruciating pain from inflammatory rheumatism. One application of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil afforded almost instant relief, and two fifty cent bottles effected a permanent cure. For sale by J. C. Saur. O. E. COMSTOCK, CALED

The Mayor of De Graff, Logan county vho also officiates as village pedagogue, has been bound over to court on charge of unduly punishing a pupil.

Private Dalzell has been telling some yarns about Garfield. The substance of the Privates yarn is that Garfield is a great man, but that Dalzell made him.

Literary Notices.

Scribner for March has a number of interesting points. The second part of Mrs. Burnett's piquant noviette, "A Fair Barbarian," will be eagerly read by those who have read the first part, and will be found even more interesting. That this story add new laurels to the author's reputation is not doubted by any one who has read it through. "Ericsson's Destroyer and her New Gun," is the subject of a paper, by Mr. Charles Barnard, which has the advantage of presenting the first drawings of this long expected piece of armament, with some fresh details. In "Musical Possibilities of A merica." Mr. Theodore Thomas writes practically of vocal instrumental culture, church option tail on another kite, and those not immediately in rested in the fight sit on the fence and enjoy the situation. Meanwhile the high moral member mops himself and wonders what the end will be, and so do we.—Buller (o. Democrat.

Cot. Forney, in his Progress, discussing the Senatorial contest in Pennsylvania, says: "Money has openly bought Senatorships in the South since the war, and freely in the Pacific States, all of them tempted by to that now, on which may be hereafter authorized by law to be raised for school and school house purposes; no part of said moneys so raised by such levy shall be used for any other purpose than the moneys received from the sale of bonds authorized to be issued by this act, shall be used for any other purpose than the redemption of said bonds for which such new issue is made.

SEC. 4. This act to take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Money One Hundred Years Ago.

One hundred years ago the students at Harvard College paid their tuition with live stock and provisions. The cuercrey of the Pilgrims was the first issue of Schrespere's not part of and school house purposes; no part of said moneys so raised by such levy shall be used for any other purpose than the moneys received from the sale of bonds authorized to be issued by such levy shall be used for any other purpose than the moneys received from the sale of bonds authorized to be issued by this act, shall be used for any other purpose than the moneys received from the sale of bonds authorized to be issued by this act, shall be used for any other purpose than the moneys received from the sale of bonds authorized to be issued by this act, shall be used for any other purpose than the moneys received from the sale of bonds and and school house purposes; no part of said money in part of the money in the localities of Be. Jenny Bren's house, the Indian Mary Lamb, from old painting, and of American violius. And it are music, all and for American violius. And it are music ball and for American violius. And it are vrites practically of vocal instrumental culture, churs and theater music, bad and good methods of teachin story, by Mr. H. H. Boyesen; the fifthpart of Mr. Schuyler's "Peter the Great as Ruler and Reformer," illustrated by Blum, Nehlig, and others, and the concluding paper of "Glimpses of Pariaian Art," with studio sketches by Jourdain, Alfred Stevens, Rico Egusquiza, Madrazo, and others, and interesting personal material. Among the posms there is a somet ("Two Homes") by Dr. Holland, who, in "Topics of the Time," writes of "George Eliot" and "The Metropolitan Museum," and takes note of Bishop Cove's acception to wat of a recent paper. In Scribmer tropolitan Museum," and takes note of histop Coxe's exception to part of a recent paper in Scribner on the Bible Society. "Home and Society" treats of "A Mother's Duty to her Girls," "A New Cooking-Stove," and "Servants Rooms and Quarters." The book notices are by specialists, as is the aim of the magazine; and this month they have much variety and magazine; and this month they have much variety and suggestiveness, a review of "Endymion" being es-pecially interesting. "The World's Work" deals with "Artificial Ballast," "Power for Pleasure-Boats" "Optical Tests for Milk," etc., and "Brica-Brace" has humor and pleasantry of its own well-established

THE MARCH ST, NICHOLAS,
The most striking things in the March St. Nicholas
are Mrs. Oliphant's admirable paper giving the
touching story of "Lady Jane Grey" (to be followed
in April by the companion article on "Mary Queen of
Scots"); an illustrated account of two sturdy Icelandic boys and their desperate "Encounter with a Polar
Bear"; "Mary Ja e Describes Herself," an illustrated autoliceraphy of a Sunday-school scholar; a new Bean"; "Mary Ja e Describes Herself," an illustrated autobiography of a Sunday-school scholar; a new
scientific in-door Janusement called "The Magic
Dance" an incident of Adelina Patti's childhood,
when traveling in the United States, in 1851, with Ole
Bull and Maurice Strakosch; and the four serials,—
the fourth installment of Rossiter Johnson's story of
of "Phaeton Rogers," in which is described that
young inventor's disastrous "horizontal balloon assension"; Dr. Oswald's stirring "Adventures in Nature's Wonderland"; Mrs. Clara Erskine Clement's
second paper of "Stories of Art and Artists," with
six pictures; and the anonymous "Mystery in a Mansion; a Story of an S. S." There are more than fifty
illustrations, a page of music, and an Anglo-Chinese
story for the boys and girls to interpret.

THE BOOK OF THE AGE. The Problem of Human Life Here and Hereafter. "BY WILFORD.

"BY WILFORD."

This book has unquestionably received, from the press and the ciergy, stronger praise tham any other book ever published, and is universally admitted to be the only work in existence which absolutely demonstrates a personal God and the immortality of the soul by science alone, without the aid of the Bible, utterly annibilating the theories of Darwin, Huzley, Tyndall, Helmholtz and others of the evolution of man from the lower animals and his extinction at death. No better proof of the extraordinary character of this work can be asked than the following extracts from the religious press—a mere specimen of hundreds equally enthusiastic:

"This is the book of the age, and the unknown author need aspire to no greater literary inmortality than the production of this work will give him, and thousands of the best educated minds that have been appalled by the philosophical teachings of modern scientists will rise up and call him blessed." "Methodial Protestant, Buttimore, Md.

"We can truly say that we are amazed at the origin—

"We can truly say that we are amuzed at the origin-ally, thoroughness, and marvellous ability of the author of this work."—New Cocenast, Chicago, "It is entirely out of the ordinary line of scientific and philosophical books, and abounds in arguments of a most stariling character."—Heratel and Presby-tedian, thus.

A young lady recently married, read fother Shipton's prophecy for the first time the other day. "Just my luck!" Although strictly scientific, its one aim is the demonstration of a personal God and a hereafter for humanity. It is an exhaustless mine of christian truth. It is the literary chef of enurer of the age. All ministers and lay members abould read it. It is an armory full of the weapons of the Amighty for the pulling down of strongholders. It is weight in diamonds." "The author (a man of acknowledged genius, and conciseedly the brightest scientific star of modern times has startled the religious world into transports of joy and praise. No religio-scientific work has received both from the secular and religious press such willing and imagnified praise as the Problem of Human Life. It is the ceath blow of atheistic science." "Amer. Christian Recieve, Cinn., O. "We most cordially concede to the Problem of Human Life the well-earned tille—the book of the age. Dombtless the God of Providence has raised up the author to meet the wants of the church in this time of meed." "Jointino Churchman, Toronto.

Some unknown lover of truth says: "The man who makes the coffee at a hotel is never seen by the public. That's one reason why none of them are ever found dead in the alley."

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Insolvent Notice.

O'N the 18th day of February, 180), the Probate Court of Herny County, Ohio, declared the estate of Herman H. Bohrs, deceased, to be probably insolvent. Creditors are therefore required to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned to allowance within six months from the time above mentioned, or ther will not be entitled to payment.

FREDERICK H. FREYTAO.

Adm'r. of the estate of Herman H. Rohrs, dec'd. Nartin Knupp, Att's.

February 18, 1081.

Probate Notice. Administrator of the estate of William H, Com-Administrator of the estate of William Gliou deceased, has filed his final account for settlemen which will be for hearing March 19th, 1831. V, JAMES O, BALY, Peoples Judge.

Probate Notice.

February 21, 1881."

NOTICE is hereby given that A. S. Stukey,
Administrator de bonis non, of the estate of William Craddock, deceased, has filed his final account
for settlement, which will be for hearing March 19,
1881. JAMES G. HALLY,
Probate Judge.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

In persuance of an order of the Probate Court of Henry county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on Saturday, the 28th day of March, A. D., 1881, at one o'clock afternoon, at the door of the Court House, in the village of Napoison, in said county of Henry, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Henry and State of Ohio, towit: Lots numbered eight (8) and nine [9], in Block No. 2, in the village of Napoison, in said county and State.

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